Newport News, March 12.—Officers occurrence, strong protests will be of the German cruiser Eitel admitted today they feared the cruiser Karlsru; he had been sunk in the West Indies.

No announcements concerning the he had been sunk in the West Indies. She has been unheard from several months. The German communder to-day in a sworn statement sent to Washington declared he was justified in sinking the American ship William ing inquiry would be conducted. Frye, because she carried yellow Officials were manimous in maize, conditional contraband, constant maize, conditional contraband, consign-ed to a belligerent port. Repair work diplomats, too, that the command n the Eitel is being pushed rapidly. The commander of the Eitel asked

permission this afternoon to keep the by the officials that the Ge ship here three weeks necessary for

Washington, March 12. - "There is thought sufficient amends, whatsoever the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich will be interned," said Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Peters after a conference with the president today. It is inferred the president is determined that the raider shall not depart.

the destruction of the American ship er. The vessel could, therefore, Prinz Eitel Friedrich in the South At-

case probably will be made, it was said by high officials, until after an investigation had been completed. Predent Wilson stated today that a sear

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of attractio guarar the Prinz Eitel had no right, is in the Frye. It was considered ernment would admit the e torney inval commander and agre Atlanta, handing the usual reparation. payment of damages, would courtmartialing of the German

It was made clear at the state d partment that whatever action taken as a result of the sinking of the Five would be entirely disassociated from Unless the German government vol-untarily offers to make restitution for an American port of the German cruispart, leaving the questions of the destruction of the American ship to be lantic, and expresses regret for the settled through diplomatic channels,

ANOTHER INTERESTING DAY AT THE CHAUTAUQUA.

Thursday's program at the DeSoto County Chantauqua was tilled with important questions that ever has congood-things. At 10:30 n. 1. Dr. Chas. E. Varney delivered his durd morning lecture, his subject being 'Ready Reference." Dr. Varney may Ready Reference." Dr. Varney may be subject being 'Ready Reference. erence." Dr. Varney gave many valu- years of his life as instructor in four may be cultivated. These morning States, For six years he was instructive should be more vide'v attendintense practival value.

to hear Karl Jansen, in School of Swanight.

peets of the Tragedy of the Cross. his lecture was very instructive. A nore complete report of his lecture

Mrs. C. W. Bell, of Frankfort Ky., and a member of the faculty of the Byron W. Kim School of Dramatic Art, Pitisburg, Pa., favored the audience with a number of most delightful readings. No one has received more she, and none more richly deserved them. She fully maintained her most "Advices from Constantinople say enviable reputation.

The winner of the gold medal in the

The chautauqua course now in progress in this city brought to the lecture platform in last evening's entertainment, Dean Hughes, of the law department of the University of Florida, who reproduced his famous lecture entitled. "Legal Aspects of the Tragedies of the

It was indeed a great treat to the people of this city to have the privilege of hearing a lecture by so distinguished an author and educator, and especially upon a subject of such great interest. to a very large audience, and proved GREECE TO MAINTAIN Dean Hughes' address was delivered to be intensely interesting from start to finish.

Dean Hughes' lecture was true to its title in every respect. It dealt solely with the legal aspects of the arrest, his premises well laid, and his conclusions were convincing to the most exacting. Dean Hughes discussed every phase of the proceedings connected with the trial and persecution of Jesus, using both sacred and profane history as testimony in connection with ourceful applications of the laws of the land.

The "Legal Aspects of the Tragedies The "Legal Aspects of the Tragedies exchange of 24,500 will be made by way of Stockholm barbor. The exchange of 24,500 will three squadrons of Prussian Hussars. fluence upon the health of her husband of the Cross" proved to be a greatbeen made by way of Stockholm barbor. Twenty-five Hussars and ten of their officers were made prisoners." acter, forecful in expression, clear and beginning in April.

ty as he pays for all state purposes, including pensions, J o because his entertaining in diction, concise and logical in conception, and decidedly convincing in deductions and concintax money going to the county is or should be used for purposes which brings to him and his family more di-rect benefits, in the way of school pel-vantages and local public improvement sions. It may be truthfully said to be a great lecture upon one of the most

Dean Hughes has spent twenty-three able suggestions as to how the menaory of the large universities of the United business tor in the law department of the Unied, as every one of them has been of versity of Michigan; for twelve years tense practival value.

We were sorry not to be permitted
University of Illinois; for two years to hear Karl Jansen, in School of Swe-dish Physical Culture. Those who have heard him express themselves as the deard with his locture. Mr. the dean of the University of Florida. Jansen is on the program again to-Our Dr. T. W. Hughes delivered there of a number of text books on the Our Dr. T. W. Hughes delivered bis famous lecture, "The Legal Assumption of the Cross and the Cross on Evidence, which has now been adopted by more than twenty law will be found in another column of this schools in the United States. The people of Arcadia were pleased to be honored with a visit and a lecture from such a distinguished man.

ABDUL HAMID KILLED BY POLITICAL ENEMIES.

March 12.-The Balkan agency has received the following dis-

that Mohammed Burnhan Eddin, favorite son of the former sultan, Abdul contest was Miss Knight, Hamid, has been found strangled in of Murdock, while Miss Ruby Trice, his bed rooms. It has been confirmed of Arcadia, received honorable men-

Prince Burnhan Eddin was 29 years old and the fourth son of Abdul Hamid. During his fathers' reign he was fourteenth in line for succession, but front of Omouley and Orzhyd, and allit was said that Abdul Hamid designs so in the direction of Przasnysz, the

ed to elevate him over his thirteen seniors and make him the next sultan.

In 1909, when Abdul Hamid was dethroned. Prince Burhan Eddin was kept under surveillance for a time, "On the front of the Gorlice and charged with being concerned in a Lupkow Passes in the Carpathians there have been a series of energetic Russian attacks. To the south of the conspiracy for the restoration of absolutism.

MAINTAIN STRICT NEUTRALITY. the Senkouka and attempted to fortify themselves in its right bank. They

maintain neutrality," emphatically de-clared the new foreign minister today, in the first official utterance since the trial and crucifixion of the Savior as deduced from both the Roman and deduced from the Roman and dedu vent all war demonstrations.

PRISONERS OF WAR.

March 12.-Arrange Stockholm. ments are said to have been completed between Russia and Germany for the

exchange of 200,000 war prisoners.

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The law provides specifically for the

"In the Suwalki region the enemy still holds Simno and Augustowo, and

has assumed the offensive in the Sci

ny, where fighting is proceeding.
"On the right bank of the Naray

Gorlice, parties of the enemy crossed

were annihilated. Russian scouts sur-

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RUSSIANS ARE ALSO

following statement:

E SOTO COUNTY NEWS, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1915. MELON WORM AND PICKLE WORM.

residue of the law creaming department, the vine or leaf stalks; but eats its leged violation of a labor contract. J. W. Arant was killed, J. M. Arant was shot in the abdomen and alycing on the leaves.

The inclose bore does not often enter a decision of the court in a case of the leged violation of a labor contract. J. W. Arant was killed, J. M. Arant was shot in the abdomen and is in a serious condition, J. D. Was also for the court in a case of the leged violation of a labor contract.

eeings, which are with a broad black border. It with a breat shale bode! the eggs mostly on the buds in the most successful on worm is larger, night with the te night on the ayers in the gree all but ay, "The Merchant of Venices eggs was made up entirely of let." se was made up entirely of lor leaves. the conclusion of the trial. One of the ople, and considering the limbin three West boys was being tried on a charge west boys was being tried on a charge west boys was being tried on a charge with the contract, he having

Arant brothers, and later unlawfully earling her eached egive below the cast of could be used to buke of Venice; C. E. Rot, one and one-Antonio, the Merchant of page powder or lend of Bassanio; R. Qwder to 50 gallons Bassanio; Dr. G. F. feen may be used at Venetian gentlemen, aft pound to 50 gallons but on Bassanio; love the case out of court, and the two sides clashed at the conclusion of the hearing.

Some of the bystanders are believed to have suffered wounds of minor important. and Bassanio: does not stick as well fortance. nce Rodgers. Lorenz and more liable to alarino, Jim Morqinge. ooker. Salerio, Rehoul Shylock, a Jew: 7 lime, 50 galler milk obts nbal, a Jew F 3 pov .

orm water The lime Jay ed regularly with located Gobbo, by blight or other fun George Stone they should be the ar-obbo father placed in the Bordeau the line is omitted. worm, because it feeds 256. All wormy fruit should

the field, the caterpillars will be fruits, or complete their Mrs. S. W. Abouter the ground, to emerge Jessica, daughte week or ten days. Th At 2:45 p. m. Congre ggs will be mond Pearson Hobson de of patch, splendid lecture, his subject orms to hiness houses at the congress houses at the congress houses houses at the congress houses at the congress houses houses at the congress houses have been at the congress houses at the congress houses have been at the congress houses at the congress houses have been at the congress houses at the congress houses house houses at the congress houses have been at the congress houses at the congress houses have been at the congress houses at the congress houses have been at the congress houses at the congress houses have been at the congress houses at the congress houses have been at the congress houses at the congress houses have been at the congress houses at the congress houses have been at the congress houses have been at the congress houses at the congress houses have been at the congress houses have been at the congress houses at the congress houses have been at the congress have been at the congre lian Wood.

ness houses of tost successful rem ed in house these worms is a trap Tor this purpose, ae should plant for each five to ten r ws of cu umbers or cantaloupes, one row of earsummer or crook necked squash The large blssoms and leaves and the tender fruits of this plant are prefer red by the moths to either cucumber or melons, and most of the eggs will be laid on the squash. It is better to make several plantings of wash, so make several plantings of ussh, so as to have a accession of attractive blossoms an fourts to invite the moths.

Every safeguard should be thrown around the county finances. The people are entitled to a painstaking and business like administration of the county affairs. In some counties there is entirely too much extravagance and too little regard for the interests of the tax payers. Inprovements and its missing. One may nick off the interests of the tax payers. the tax payers. Improvements and progress are desirable, but it is also desirable that the tax burden be held down to as law mixtures. down to as low minimum as possible worm is abundant, spray the squasse commensurate with a proper adminest way, however, to destroy the istration of the public business. Taxes on the trap crop is to pull up and but each lot of trap plants as soon as are too high in some of the counties. As a means to remedy this condition has become thoroughly infested to an extent at least, I suggest that befre the worms have attained their a law should be passed limiting the full size. If this is neglected the trap maximum millage which can be levcrop is useless ied for the various county purposes,

As soon as the grower is chrongly picking, the vines with fallen leaves penditures shall be made in a county in excess of the annual revenue of the and other refuse should be destroyed. and the land plowed as soon as praticable. The plowing will not salv torr under the vines and stop the breeding of the insects, but will also kill most removal of any officer who violates its of those that have already pupated. Wormy fruit, however, should be de stroyed in some other manner, as by burning. Also, if practicable, cucun-STILL WINNING. bers or melons should not be plantal Petrograd, March 13.-The Russian on the same land two years in success war office last night made public the sion .- Bulletin State Experiment Station.

GERMAN MANUFACTURERS SEND IN PETITIONS.

London, March 13 .- An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam their artillery fire is intense. On the says that the most important associa-tions of German agrerians, manufacturers and business men, have petitioned the imperial chancellor to allow the discussion of terms of prospective peace, so that the German people may have their say when peace treaties are signed.

GEORGIA MAN GOES ON A RAMPAGE.

Wayeross, Ga., March 13.—Going on a rampage after a minor quarrel today, Henry B. Baugh with a shot March 12.—"Greece will; rounded three Austrian detachments gun killed W. H. Hunter and serious

village of Lupkow and Smolnik, and also the surrounding heights, and seized two howitzers, two field guns and D. Rockefeller died this morning, seven Maxims and field hospitals with Mrs. Rockefeller was 75 years of age, their staffs. The total number of prisand had been ill for several months. oners captured was 4,000, including 70 She died at Pocantico Hills, and her "In east Galicia at Niezwiska, on the It is feared the effect on the Dniester, Cossacks nearly annihilated market may be bad, because of its in-three squadrons of Prussian Hussars.

FATAL PISTOL BATTLE ON PAGELAND STREETS.

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IR. B. P. BEVIS

Tallahassee, March 10.—Following bits announced intention to make bits announced intention to make bille from time to time a number of course of many to time a number of course of the property of the course of th

Arant was shot in the abdomen and is in a serious condition, J. D. Wallace was shot in the abdomen and has been carried to a hospital at Charlotte, Arthur West was shot four times, the leg, arm and side. Sheppard West, in the side. John Robertson was shot

in the arm.

Between fifty and a hundred revolv or shots were fired on the streets at the conclusion of the trial. One of the of violating a labor contract, he having of the spiendid training done reached arms brothers, and later unlawfully of W. Bell, of Frank. ing. Office Phone 110, Phone 265.

The sheriff of Chesterfield county of has reached Pageland and is conduct ing an inquiry.

I. S. BLITCH HEAD

Lake and, March 11.—This morn-g's session of the Woodmen was deoted to the election of head coun head advisor and head banker, the fole. F. Brown. lowing gentlemen having been fed to these offices:

sel. Y. L. Wat, Quincy, head advis-

e following were elected today: lead clerk, J. A. Quincess, Jake

Head watchman, C. W. Johns, Jen-

Head sentry, A. V. Castello, Talli-

The following committees have been med to serve for the soming year: Credential: C. N. Horne, T. S. Au-

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New York, March 12.-Mrs. John death was kept secret for a short time.

a brother of Arthur West, was shot

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J. S. Blitch, Montlok, head coun-

Gage, Ocala, head banker, C. L. Cravens

Head escort, Dr. W. S. Irvin, Lake-

on and C. K. Sage.

Mehorials: H. R. Beers, E. E. Clinel O. C. VanBrunt.
Fraternal greetings: J. W. Prontiss, J. W. Burns, W. H. M. Boeh-

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